

REDS ADVANCING IN KIEV REGION

KAHN WARNS OF ANGLOPHOBIA.

Bolsheviks Fighting the Second Fortified Line of Poles.

Reported Lloyd George Will Meet Soviet Minister.

Plan to Put Gold of Old Russian Regime on Market.

THE CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, May 21.—The Bolsheviks are advancing in the Kiev region and are engaged in fighting on the second fortified line of the Poles northeast of that city. It is announced in Thursday's official statement by the Soviet government received by wireless from Moscow to-day.

The statement says the fighting line runs ten miles north of Brovariv village. This village lies about ten miles directly east of Kiev.

"Lord" Shring, an officer serving of the front, to the north of the Kiev region, is indicated by the communists, which says:

"In the Shchibol-Moskva sector, in the vicinity of the mouth of the Siverska, we are fighting the enemy back across the river."

"In the direction of Molodetsko, our troops, making an energetic rush, occupied a number of villages from thirty to thirty-three miles northeast of Kiev."

In the region of Borisov, on the right bank of the Berezina, north of Koshevo village, we are conducting fierce fighting.

"In the direction of Pyatova, south of the Berezina station, three valiant attempts to drive back our troops Wednesday night were repelled."

"We have occupied the village of Koshevo in the Borisov region, northeast of Kiev."

"In the vicinity of Lake Naroch, we have occupied the villages of Lauer and Dvory Minsk."

"In the region of the mouth of the Dvina (the river of Kiev) the fighting continues."

MAY MEET LLOYD GEORGE
THE CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
LONDON, May 21.—Premier Lloyd George will meet Gregory Krasin, Russian Bolshevik Minister of Trade and Commerce this week says the Times, which also means a return to the front of the Foreign Office.

"In the course of negotiations, which are now in progress, it is impossible to dissociate the two Masses of trade relations and official recognition."

On the other hand, the head of a prominent Russian trading agency, the head of a closely related Great Britain and Russia regarding the resumption of trade, said today:

"I can say positively that M. Krasin's visit to London is not coming in any way with a mandate for us to make any initiative move likely to lead to that result."

LOGGING MAILROAD PLANNED
THE CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
MAREFIELD (Ore.) May 21.—Plans were announced here today for the improvement of the roads being maintained by the California and Oregon Lumber Company of Bremerton, Ore., southwest from its Curry county base to Del Norte, Calif., where a large stand of redwood timber owned by the company will be tapped. An additional mill will be built at Bremerton, it was said, to handle the additional output.REV. THOMAS LLOYD DIES
THE CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS
Rev. Thomas Lloyd, a retired minister of the Episcopal church, died yesterday at his home, 515 West Sixty-third street. Funeral services will be held at the First Park-Cathedral, 525 South Olive street, next Tuesday, June 1, at 2 o'clock. The burial services will be conducted by the Masonic Lodge at Forest Lawn Cemetery. Mr. Lloyd is survived by his widow, Rev. E. J. Lloyd, and three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Mifflin, Mrs. R. J. Gamble and Mrs. D. C. Lee.

REV. THOMAS LLOYD IS SURVIVED BY HIS WIDOW AND FOUR CHILDREN.

Rev. Thomas Lloyd is survived by his widow and four children.

REV. THOMAS LLOYD DIES

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AFTER CLASS
lets to the Hill
Rear Guard.

result of his opposition
to Carrasco's policy,
was at the head of his
organization to the Carrasco
Party, which in 1914
drew his candidacy
for the presidency.
Gen. Carrasco
is still in command of
the San Francisco Com-
mand.

HAN FRANCISCO. His
representative here, left
the city yesterday with
Adolfo Brava, Vice-Counsel
for Nicoforo Zambra, Com-
mand-General here, accom-
panying him to Hermosillo, in
Hueva, and will remain
there temporarily. Francisco
announced.

DOUGLAS (Ark.) May 28.—
Ham McKeith, who had
been held at Rivas said he had
been held in an airplane near Fairview,
flying from Hermosillo, and
was released by the United
States service here as a
employee of the American
Transport Corps at Rivas.

WASHINGTON. May 28.—
Charles E. Smith, of James's Cabinet,
who was a prisoner at the time the
killed, has begun publishing
a series of articles in *El Diario* of
Mexico City, on "The Return
of Carrasco." He is also
writing to the State Department
reports from Mexico City
that Carrasco was in prison.

GRAYCO
CUSTOM MADE
SOFT COLLARS

THE REGENT
FIFTY CENTS
HAT
SIXTH AND BROADWAY

GRAYCO
CUSTOM MADE
SOFT COLLARS

—
"the store with a
Conscience"
320 South
Broadway

While we build our new home at Sixth and Broadway.

Allen @
ice Raise
a Player
nancement
is positively going to be
body have the new whole-
factory.

strike of putting off the
or player because sugar
le per pound, lumber

ace the truth—desirable
beyond present price. If
were reduced today we
the benefit for several
pianos now in the factory

all prospective buyers to
NOW at present price.

Allen @
TH BROADWAY
HAMIL PIANO
OAKLAND, PORTLAND, SEATTLE,
PORTLAND, OREGON

What the Army did for this man

BORN abroad, unable to read or write Eng-
lish, a day laborer, unfitted for a good job,
Carl Nelson joined the United States Army.

A few months ago he received an honorable
discharge. In one year he rose from private to
corporal, then to sergeant. He has learned Eng-
lish. He has become a trained mechanic, a valuable
American citizen.

Ask if there's a vacancy for you in our new,
democratic, peace-time Army.

U.S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

San Fernando Blvd.
Los Angeles

UNITED STATES ARMY

HOOVER METHOD IS MAKING GOOD

**Warehouse Relief Plan Proves
Complete Success.**

**Needed Food Supplies Are Ar-
riving in Germany.**

**Famous Italian Spy Suspects
Are Given Acquittal.**

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BERLIN. May 28.—Appreciation
of the American warehouse relief
system and its successful work was
expressed to the Hoover committee
in Berlin by Chancellor Mueller to-
day.

"We are glad to have our expec-
tations of the food relief plan ful-
filled by its successful operation,"
he said. "As a result, needed food-
stuffs are now arriving in Germany
quickly and in a safe, economic
manner."

PARIS. May 28.—Germany has
submitted a statement to the Allied

Control Committee, declaring that
23,800 pieces of German artillery re-
main to be destroyed and that 800
have already been broken up, ac-
cording to the Echo de Paris.

ACQUIT SIX SUSPECTS.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROMA. May 28.—Six persons
accused with former Deputy Filippo
Cavallini of communicating "Intel-
ligence" to the enemy during the
war, have been acquitted here. This
case has been going on for the last
three years and all the accused
have been condemned at the same
time as Solo Pasha.

NO EXILE FOR ALEXANDER.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

PARIS. May 28.—King Alexander
of Greece, who is in Paris, will re-
turn to his capital upon the com-
pletion of his visit here, it was an-
nounced yesterday. This sets a re-
turn date for the King and instead
of returning to Greece, having decided
to share the exile of his father, ex-
King Constantine, and that he might
be succeeded on the Greek throne
by an English prince.

PARIS. May 28.—Germany has
submitted a statement to the Allied

Evening Clothes for Particular Men

Upon occasions when
Evening Clothes are
worn, those from the
Full Dress Shop of
Woolf & Bean predom-
inate, because of their
distinctive style, authen-
tic design and superb
tailoring. They are most
reasonable in price.



Wolf & Bean
"The Full Dress Men"
Merchants Bank Bldg.
Second Floor
Sixth and Spring

TO-DAY—

Sergeant
Trained mechanic
Has learned to read and write
English
In perfect physical condition
Has saved \$250

Lead a good healthy life
Learn a trade or get a
schooling
Get military training
Be with men from your
own home State

Here are your Home
State Regiments of the
Regular Army
2nd Regt. Infantry
Now at Camp Meade, Md.
12th Regt. Infantry
Now at Fort Riley, Kans.
2nd Regt. Field Artillery
Now at Fort Mills, Texas.
22d Regt. Coast Artillery
Now at Fort Monroe, Va.
11th Regt. Cavalry
Now at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.
2d Regt. Engineers
Now at Fort Davis, Texas

STREET-CAR MEN QUIT IN FRESNO

**Brooklyn Elevated Trains
Tied Up by Strike.**

**Five Injured During Labor
Riot at Bristol, R. I.**

**Twenty Thousand Rail Work-
ers Strike in India.**

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

PATRICK. May 28.—Rioting, in
which one man was shot and another
severely beaten, marked the opening
of a strike here at 5 o'clock
this afternoon of street-car employees
of the New England Traction Company. Efforts of
the company to maintain some service
were abandoned about an hour after
the men left their jobs and the city
tonight is without any street-car
transportation.

A crew of strikebreakers, endeavoring to take a car on a regular
run, was attacked by strikers' sympathizers at a busy downtown
corner. A man in the crowd, wearing
an officer's badge, who was
one of the strikers, was shot and
placed him in jail.

At another downtown corner a
member of a car crew who was
standing on top of the car, holding
trolley pole, the rope of which
had been cut, was thrown from the
car by strike sympathizers and
badly beaten. He was taken to the
Southern Pacific Railroad yards
where the sympathizers locked him
up in a boxcar, but he was later
released by the police.

Two strikebreakers were chased
from a car in the residence district
and sought refuge in a house, where
they were found hidden in a clothes
closet by the police. They were
later held by the police on charges
of carrying concealed weapons.

The carmen struck because of
the refusal of the company to recognize
their union, recently organized.

NEW YORK. May 28.—Shortly
after a strike of electrical workers
employed on the Brooklyn Rapid
Transit system, an effort was
made to dislodge trains on discharg-
ing passengers at Brooklyn Bridge
were run into the yards and home-
ward bound workers directed to
take surface cars.

Carmen said they were
unable to tell how severely the
walkout of powerhouse employees
would affect the system.

FIVE INJURED IN STRIKE RIOT.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

BRISTOL (R. I.) May 28.—Two
strike sympathizers were killed
in a pistol shot and three factory
guards injured with stones during
a riot today outside the plant of the
National India Rubber Company. The
trouble started with the ar-
rival of women clerks and other
employees whose work had not
been stopped by a strike. Women
among the strike sympathizers
pulled the stenographers' hair and
several of the latter were roughly
handled.

Approximately 4700 persons are
employed at the mill and all, with
the exception of 300 clerks, car-
penters and like employees, either
joined the strike or were forced out
by the closing of the plant.

RAILWAY STRIKE IN INDIA.

(BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LONDON. May 28.—Disorders in
connection with the strike of em-
ployees of the Great Peninsula Rail-
way in India, are reported in a
bulletin issued to the Exchange
Telegraph Company, which says the
number of strikers is more than 20,
000.

At Matunga station several thou-
sand men gathered, reportedly
to stop trains, forced passengers to
alight and did considerable other
damage. Police reinforcements dis-
persed the crowd after firing blank
cartridges.

**GEORGE W. PERKINS IN
BREAKDOWN OF HEALTH**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

NEW YORK. May 28.—George
W. Perkins is suffering from a
nervous breakdown, and it is doubt-
ful whether he will be able to at-
tend the Republican convention at
Chicago.

He has not been in good health
for the last year. He is now rest-
ing in the Catskills.

An associate said his physician
found nothing organically wrong,
and his breakdown, believed to be
temporary, was said to be due to the
vast amount of work he has done
in the last twenty-five years.

While in France, investigating the
situation in the coal fields, one of the
finance committees of which he
is chairman, Mr. Perkins was taken
ill with bronchial pneumonia. He
returned from Paris last April and
has not been in good health since.

Marcell Terrace

Dinner a Prix Fixe

\$2.50

Dancing with

**McDonald's Famous
New York Jazzapation
Society**

**Sure
Relief**

**BELL-ANS
FOR INDIGESTION**

SECRETARY OF WAR TO ORDER HARBOR SURVEY.

**RESULT WILL BE TO INCREASE
SHIPPING FACILITIES ON
LAND AND WATER.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON. May 28.—While
there is a deadlock between the Sen-
ate and the House committee on the
river and harbor bill, the provision
authorizing the Secretary of War to
have a survey made of the Los An-
geles and Long Beach harbors is
safe. It has been accepted by both
houses. The points of difference on
other matters will be settled in a
few days and the bill agreed to with
this item retained. This sur-
vey is preliminary, but it will
probably result in deeper chan-
nels and greater facilities for ship-
ping and the utilization of both har-
bors as one unit.

Expert advisers to the committees
on rivers and harbors, however,
have advised that the further develop-
ment of Terminal Island as a
railway terminal as proposed by the
Harbor Commission on the ground
that it is too restricted and that it
will not afford enough car
capacity.

The experts of the government
declare there should be provision
in the yards for several thousand
cars and recommended the develop-
ment of the land around the west
end as there is opportunity there
to have yards holding \$600 to \$800
cars at one time.

FATHER DENIED CHILD.

**Randall Hollender will Not be Given
to Los Angeles Parent.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

CHICAGO. May 28.—Randall Hollender,
the 5-year-old son over
whom his father and mother are
quarreling, will not be returned to
Los Angeles with his father. Judge
W. P. Arnold of the Juvenile Court
today he would not take the
child from the mother and grant
a change in her custody.

"A father who will get a divorce
from his wife and never even men-
tion the existence of his son is not
entitled to much consideration,"
the court said. "You didn't
even send him a birthday present."

If the mother cannot have
the child will probably be given into
the custody of his aunt in Detroit,
who was here today to testify.

**MASSACHUSETTS CITIES
INCREASE POPULATION.**

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON. May 28.—Four
Massachusetts cities show an in-
crease in population, as follows:
Brookline, Mass., 27,748, increase
9,656, or 25.8 per cent; Newton,
Mass., 46,035, increase, 6,232, or
15.7 per cent; Cambridge, Mass., 19,592,
increase 2,557, or 14.1 per cent; and
Wellesley, Mass., 13,204, increase 2,439,
or 18.5 per cent; Wyandotte, Mich.,
(revised) 13,851, increase 5,644, or
67.1 per cent.

**CANADIAN PULPWOOD
EXPORTS DECREASE.**

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

WASHINGTON. May 28.—Ex-
ports of pulpwood from Canada to
the United States for the eleven
months ending with February
amounted to only 790,833 cords,
against 1,498,167 cords for the cor-
responding period of the previous
year, according to a report received
here today from the American Consul
at Kingston.

The value of pulp and paper ex-
ports for the eleven-months' period,
on the average, was increased to
\$95,666,000 from \$71,900,000 for the
corresponding period of the previous
year.

Removes Corporation Commissioner.

(BY A. P. DAY WIRE.)

SALEM (Or.) May 28.—Gov. Ol-
cott has removed Henry J. Schu-
derman from the office of State Cor-
poration Commissioner and has
named State Senator T. M. H. New-
ton of Tillamook to the post. The Gov-
ernor said the change was made be-
cause of Schuderman's opposition
to the State administration.



Before Choosing
any piano or player

do yourself the justice of first investigating
the incomparable

**KNABE
AMPICO
Reproducing Piano**
(Not a Player Piano)

for nearly the same amount of money nec-
essary to secure an ordinary instrument, you
may secure the most wonderful invention
known in the realm of music, the AMPICO,
combined with the glorious KNABE.
"Since 1837 the World's Best Piano."

GRANADA MUSIC CO.
MILL STREET AT 727-729

You are cordially invited to hear the
Knabe Ampico in our
Studio on the Third floor of the Fitzgerald
Building.

**CANADIAN PULPWOOD
EXPORTS DECREASE.**

WASHINGTON. May 28.—Ex-
ports of pulpwood from Canada to
the United States for the eleven
months ending with February
amounted to only

ANDREWS

Gillefer's Cohorts Again Pump It Into Snappy Bengals; Carpenter is Greeted in Chicago.

RALLY AGAINST RALLY.

Tie Up Ball Game in Ninth, but Celestials Shoot Right Back.

By HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

We Have the May Victor Records. Get Yours Today. Store remains open till nine this evening.

ANDREWS TALKING MACHINE CO. 350 SO. BROADWAY

KIDNEY

FURNITURE

FOLEY'S

50 Main St.

Phone 222-2222

McGraw's

Furniture

Furniture</div

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 29, 1920. — PART II: 10 PAGES.

POPULATION:

By the Federal Census—(1920) 21,188
By the City Directory—(1920) 21,188

XXXIX.

RATION OF
AS IS LIMIT.and Auto Club Nail
to Abstain Famine.Injunction Decreed
to Abstain from
Alcohol.Will in Ten Weeks
Decree of Crisis.Motorists have yesterday
decided to abstain from
drinking.GROCERIES. At his late
meeting, May 27, the
Automobile Club of
Southern California
decided that all pleasure
driving in the northern
part of the State, to
commence once in the use
of gasoline.MAYOR. Henry Hobart, 50 years
ago, in this region was at
that time a half-million
population.DRIVERS. At his late
meeting, May 27, the
Automobile Club of
Southern California
decided that all pleasure
driving in the northern
part of the State, to
commence once in the use
of gasoline.

TEN WEEKS YET.

"STANDISH MITCHELL,
Secretary of Automobile Club
of Southern California."CONSERVE FUEL.
CLUB'S APPEALSecretary Says It is Up to Car
Owners to Prevent a
Tie-up of Vehicles.The following appeal, ad-
dressed to the automobile
owners of Southern California,
was issued yesterday by the
Automobile Club:"It rests with the automobile
owners of the State whether or not all touring
cars will be entirely tied up
on account of a lack of motive
fuel. The directors and officials of
the club in today issued the
following statement:"The following statement
was issued by the
Automobile Club of Southern
California, in behalf of the
motorists' interests of the
southern part of the State, to
commence once in the use
of gasoline."A serious crisis can be
averted only if the automobile
owners themselves curtail the
use of gasoline to the last degree.
The situation would be
economically more disastrous
but there will be no cause for
alarm if, for a period of ten
weeks, each motorist will use
50 per cent less gasoline daily
than he has been accustomed
to use.""DISTINCTION. The club's
program in foreign trade
included the long pro-
gram. These included Julian Arnold,
American commercial attaché
at Peking, who after graduating
from the University of California passed
eighteen years in Peking, engaged in
the development and relations with
the world; Dr. W. E. Auginbaugh, pro-
fessor of foreign trade in New
York University and editor of the
"New York Commercial"; Dr. James
Sims, Consul of Panama and Cuba;
and Henry M. Hill, Consul-General
for Panama in San Salvador. Maynard
McPie, president of the Chamber
of Commerce, and Sam L. Kreider, chairman of the Foreign
Trade Committee of that organization
presided."The occasion was the last
appearance of William Dunkerley as
manager of the chamber's foreign
trade department. He has
assumed the duties as executive secretary
of the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce
June 1."Reports of the score of delegates
were interesting and gratifying,
indicating that the convention was
of greater value in an educational
and establishing new standards for
developing trade at this point.""Mr. Arnold's talk was a rapid
outline of China and a highly
optimistic as a future trade
basis. He cited the fact that three-fourths
of the world's population lives near
the Pacific and Indian oceans and that
China not only holds 400,000,
000 people but has coal enough to supply
the world for the next 1000 years and is sup-
plied with unlimited iron ore."Dr. Auginbaugh pointed out
the interest of the farmer, the small
trader, manufacturer, the rural
banker in foreign trade, showing
that the farmer develops 40 per
cent of the total exports and that
the products of total manufac-
tured products shipped abroad are
manufactured in communities of less
than 50,000 population."Dr. Sims made a graceful ad-
dress in Spanish, to which a reply in
the same language was made by
R. E. Tracy."Mr. Hill made an extended address
on the possibilities of trade
in his country, warning his hearers
that the country before others
take advantage of the situation.

He said in part:

"The merchants of the Latin
countries are anxious to make
their products from and trade
with the United States as long as this country
will offer the same advantages as
are now offered by England and
Japan. There seems to be a lack
of interest in the country to develop
trading with the world, and the
commercial relations are dormant with
the Spanish-American republics
and for the purpose of establishing
closer commercial relations we have
undertaken to make an
annual trip to the various Spanish
republics, to study their financial
and commercial conditions."I conceived the plan of establish-
ing a representative of the Spanish-
American republics an office to repre-
sent American firms, where a per-
manent exhibit of its products will
be established, which the merchants
may visit and examine these offices
to be convinced that the products
of the republics are reliable and
of good quality."The government will support these
depositories which keep all kinds of
merchandise which would have
a ready sale in Central and South
America and the inhabitants of the
Canal Zone. From these vessels
can be supplied to convey the mer-
chandise through the canal without
paying duty."It is also my purpose to have in
these offices the products of the
country where the office is located
and send to the United States
and to publish a daily commercial
newspaper dedicated to the
advancement of trade and friendly
relations between these United
States and Central and South
America."

FIFTH-STREET WORK WAITS.

Action on the assessment district
map for the proposed widening of
Fifth street, by cutting through
Normal Hill, was postponed yes-
terday by the City Council."The council voted to postpone
the consideration of the contract
between the city and the Fifth-
street Improvement Association, un-
der which that organization will
guarantee to pay for repairing the
damage that will be done to city
buildings, now on the hill.

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FIF

Let EACH ONE Help
Continue "GOOD TIMES"

KEEPING the
business of the
Nation moving
smoothly along is
a matter which rests with the good sense
of the public.

The formula prescribed for keeping
"Good Times" is this: Let each
family, each person, carefully cut down
expenses—not radically, CAREFULLY.

Systematically deposit the money so
saved in a SAVINGS BANK. Let that
money reserve flow back into the
channels of business, and prosperity must
continue.

May 15, we doubled the number of Tellers
and Windows in our Savings Department so
that we may give still more efficient, accurate,
quick, courteous service. We can thus make
things easy and pleasant, but you must furnish
the WILL to do it.

**SECURITY TRUST
SAVINGS BANK**

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE
SYSTEM

MAIN BANK, FIFTH AND SPRING STREETS

BALANCE
SWEET AND CARAMEL
FIFTH AND SPRING

ETHODIST CHURCH

7th and 9th St. Cos.

—Which? 7:30 P.M. "In
sight Day Service."

GRIEVES, Preacher.

in Good Works.

Friday, June 1. River Drive.

ETHODIST CHURCH

Grand Avenue of God.

WILL PREACH.

to the Lord."

to Her Soldier Boys."

our love who went to war.

Van Pelt, will come with

and Miss Anna E. Smith, the

ETHODIST CHURCH

RAY C. HARRIS, D.

of FREEDOM. Leader of the

THE GARDEN OF EDEN.

W. H. D.

ETHODIST CHURCH

W. H. D.

PUBLISHER: THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
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FAVORITE SONGS.

Two different States will cast their
votes for favorite sons in the Republican
National Convention this year. This is be-
lieved to be a record number, but growing
into a favorite son has become the past sport
of our politicians. The luster usually only
lasts through the first ballot of the party
gathering, but it seems to have a definite
lure.SOUNDS FAMILIAR.
Twelve hundred brewery workers in
New Jersey have gone on a strike for high-
er pay. We didn't suppose there were that
many brewery workers left in the world.
Next thing we know the Bartenders' Union
will be demanding a ring and a shorter
day. After that the Crap Shooters' Local
will serve notice that they must also have
more hours per week. America seems to
be getting back into her old stride since
the bootleggers are forming a federation.CUTTING THE CLOTH.
Federal authorities allege that woolen
goods which cost the mills a dollar to pro-
duce were sold at as high as \$4 a yard. Nor
is that all. By the time the cloth got into
the hands of our fashionable tailors the
customers were invited to pay \$16 a yard
for the same stuff. There was a time when
a business man thought he was doing
mighty well if he doubled his money in
trade, but now there seem to be some lines
where they are reaching out after their
400 per cent. Oh, well! they need the
money to pay the income tax.GREEN GOODS.
The Japs are not making many admiring
friends through the manner in which
they manipulate the fruit and vegetable
markets which they have been permitted to
control. When strawberries are allowed to
rot in the patch rather than be passed on
to the consumer for less than 25 cents a
box and when potatoes are left in the field
in preference to being offered to the public
for less than 10 cents a pound there is
no room for kindly thoughts. People who
can remember when spuds had for
50 cents a bushel cannot be overpolite to
the little brown potato kings who now want
50 for the same.WHY SUGAR BROKERS?
It appears that a lot of persons have
been dealing and trading in sugar who
were never in the game before and they
are as unnecessary to the business as an
umbrella is to a shed. There is no reason
in the world why a wholesale house cannot
buy direct from the sugar refinery, nor why
the retail grocer cannot purchase from the
wholesaler or possibly from the refiner him-
self. There is certainly no necessity for
a broker on each side of the wholesaler.
A three-cent profit between the refinery
and the consumer would be ample for
all properly concerned, yet there have been
brokers and speculators in between who
have made a five or six-cent profit without
ever having seen the stuff or having any
place to handle it. It would seem that
there was no warrant for the existence of
brokers in a staple which has as few grades
as sugar. The refiners should be able to
clear their own surplus without calling in
the speculators.OUR DAILY BREAD.
According to Federal reserve research
there is now a downward tendency in the
price of almost everything but labor, fuel
and food. These are all essentials of life
and it is surprising to find that the prices
of the luxuries are first to fall. It is a
sign that we are getting down to bedrock
and that prices were only kept up because
the people were willing to pay them and
the dealers were taking what they knew
they could get. Labor do not want or
expect to fall in price for a while. Fuel
need not worry us for the moment, but
foodstuffs we must have every day and the
prices of almost everything that goes to
refresh and entertain the human are still
exorbitant, excessive and unwarrented.
Under careful buying and economic distri-
bution a cut of 25 per cent could easily
be made in all household staples. If the
consumer will exercise a little restraint at
the table he may yet be able to buy more
in accordance with his own terms.A MONG JAZZ BABIES.
At Omaha a man was arrested and
fined for biting the Adam's apple of his
lady partner while they were dancing the
shimmy. But who knows whether the judge
was right in affixing this punishment? No
Marquis of Queensberry has written any
rules for the shimmy. The clinch is not
barred and why may there not be hitting
and biting in the clinches? They allow
this in the ring at Gary; why not the
shimmy at Omaha? The shimmy is an in-
formal affair, anyhow, and each dancer
might as well be permitted to make his or
her own rules. If the lady needs biting or
hitting why not the "gut" go at it? It is the
unwritten law that no gentleman will bite a lady, but a plain "gent"
might get away with it, and the shimmy
is not a function for gentlemen, anyhow.According to Petronius the shimmy was
designed largely as an entanglement for jazz
babies and as such was void of rule or
barrier. The only stipulation was that the
boil should wear at least two fig leaves
coming and going.

THE FINAL AWAKENING OF JIM OSBORNE.

You have therefore been sentenced to
be suspended from the union for a period
of ninety-nine (99) years.Such is the sentence inflicted on Jim Os-
borne, a riveter, by the boiler makers' union
of Tacoma. His crime consisted in
giving warning to the city officials of Seattle,
during the general strike last year, that
a plot had been hatched to shut off the elec-
tric lights at 10 o'clock on a certain night
and to inaugurate a reign of terror, which
was to begin by blowing up several build-
ings with dynamite.Osborne was one of the officials of the
boiler makers' union. He was sent to Seattle
to aid in making the general strike effective.
He tells in a book entitled "My Sentence"
that in the beginning he was an
enthusiast for the strike. He was a firm
advocate of the solidarity of labor. He believed
that a general strike would put an
end to the "capitalist regime" in this coun-
try.Two days in Seattle opened his eyes to
the nature of the movement in which he
was engaged. Once within the secret coun-
cil he found that the general strike was to
be used as the opening gun for a class re-
volt all over the country, with the intent of
overthrowing constitutional government
by violent means and establishing a
government of the soviets.Jim Osborne writes in simple and graphic
language of the revolt of his own conscience
during one long night. For Jim Osborne
is not of the material of which Bolsheviks
are made. He was born in Georgia of a
long line of American ancestors. He re-
ceived the rudiments of a university edu-
cation. But dissipation in his youth brought
him face to face with misery in middle age.
He took manual employment, beginning as
a helper and soon working up to the position
of a riveter. For years his viewpoint
had been that of the "under dog." He was
the embodiment of failure challenging success.Working men who have read my
story, you have often wondered how
you were led into strikes against your
will. Now you know. I call upon you
to disavow and cast out of office these
parasites who are ruining the organized
labor movement. Many of you have
suffered from similar persecutions,
such as I have suffered, or would
have suffered had you dared voice your
true sentiments.Wives of union men, you and your
children have been the principal sufferers
in these uncalled-for strikes which
have been originated by the dema-
gogues in control of the organized
labor movement. You have faced want
and starvation repeatedly and your hus-
band has told you it was for the cause.
Do you know that in the majority of
cases these strikes could have been
averted if the leaders of organized labor
had so desired and had not attempted
to further their own selfish ends?Such is the message of Jim Osborne, only
a small part of which can be embodied in
the limitations of an editorial. The book,
"My Sentence," is well worth the careful
reading of every person interested in the
organized-labor movement. Osborne is now
in Los Angeles; and the book can be se-
cured by sending 25 cents and a two-cent
postage stamp to him at his address, 724
South Spring street, Los Angeles.

A NEEDFUL WARNING.

Speaking before the Northern California
Editorial Association on the occasion
of its visit last week to Folsom prison,
C. E. McLaughlin, member of the State
Prison Board, sounded a warning against
the multiplication of statutes making felonies
of offenses that are classed in other
States as misdemeanors. Calling attention
to the fact that three-fourths of the prisoners
in the State penal institutions are not
yet 25 years of age, he said that the two
chief causes of filling the prison with young
people are the attempt by reformers on
parade to "legitimize men to morality and
heaven by penal statutes multiplying felonies"
and labor regulations which "close
the door of opportunity in the faces of
many would-be apprentices."In this day of virtue on parade," said
Mr. McLaughlin, "and 'reverse English'
applied to the parable of the Pharisee and the
publican there are too many reforms, too
many reformers, who, with blatant proclama-
tion of their own rectitude, attempt to
regulate the conduct of the multitude to
conform with their standards, which are
often narrow, without any knowledge of the
subject. This attempt too frequently
assumes the form of legislating men to
morality and heaven by penal statutes multi-
plying felonies. If there is an actual or
potential member of the Legislature present
I pray his ear while I supplicate him to pay
little attention to meddling zealots, who
desire that conduct of which they dis-
approve he made felonious."Mr. McLaughlin said that the records
of the prisons show that many young find
their way to penal institutions because
the way has been blocked to mechanical occu-
pations by reason of labor regulations. This
declaration strikes at one of the evils of
the "closed shop." Boys are not permitted
to choose the occupation of their liking by
reason of the labor-union restriction on the
employment of apprentices.Throughout his address Mr. McLaughlin
emphasized the fact that our modern civiliza-
tion has made a mess of its moral and
criminal legislation, that intolerance has
played too great a part in specifying acts
that are made felonies by legislative enactment.Much of the logic of his arraignment
of our penal statutes is unanswerable. And
it is all the more surprising to find
these sentiments uttered by a speaker who,
as many who attended the last session of
the Legislature will recall, delivered a St.
Patrick's Day address in Sacramento in
which he extolled the violence of the Sinn
Feiners, praising them for their disregard for
British law. How can one be so tolerant
when discussing prison reform and so
intolerant when he approaches the Irish
question is a problem for psychologists
rather than for an editorial writer.

FIND CURE IN WORK.

One way to bring down the high
cost of living is for everybody to agree to
work harder. If production is accelerated
so that it more nearly meets the demand
prices are bound to fall. From all parts of
the country come reports that men are
lying down on their jobs. This matter
was the subject for discussion at the
annual convention of the National Coal Assn.
at Atlantic City. Operators asserted
that to maintain output during the past
four years they have had to employ more
men to do the same work that a smaller
force performed before the war. Manufacturers
complain of the same condition of
things affecting them. It is as noticeable
in Los Angeles as elsewhere throughout the
United States. Many men are seen heresympathy and regret that the revolt had
failed.Since that day Jim Osborne has been
going from industrial district to industrial
district on the Pacific Coast, crying as one
coming from the wilderness to the conserva-
tive members of the labor unions to unite
in a general movement to expel the Reds
and get the unions back in step with or-
derly government under the constitutions.
He still believes in organized labor. He has
not lost faith in the labor-union movement;
but he believes that it is sadly in
need of Americanization.Osborne was one of the officials of the
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GETTING AROUND TOWN. By GALE

I'M GOING TO DRIVE OVER TO BOYLE HEIGHTS!

WELL, COME BACK HERE AND KISS ME GOODBYE IF YOU'RE GOING THROUGH THE TRAFFIC!

POLICE STATION

A TAG FOR A LEFT-HAND TURN, ONE FOR HONKING AT A TRAFFIC COP, ONE FOR STOPPING TOO LONG AND ONE FOR STARTING TOO SOON — GUESS I'D BETTER WALK OVER!

NOPE! CAN'T WALK — I'LL HAVE TO TRY A STREET CAR.

WHERE ARE WE CONDUCTOR?

DANGED IF I KNOW WE'RE LOST!

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE DESERT.

I crossed the desert in a car that rolled with a jolt or jar, in bright green plow arrayed. And when I wished to sleep at night and rest my weary head there came a porter, most polite, who tucked me into bed. And to the dining car I went three times a day, at least; beneath large trays the waiters bent and brought large, dangerous feeds. The train was full of dandies and men who grumbled all the time they'd never come there again—the desert was a crime. It hurt their eyes to view the sand and watch the hills of stone; and everything their anger fanned, and they put up a groan. And I recalled the pioneers who blazed the path that way, and sternly whacked their mules and steers through burning sand all day. They only halted in their stride across that waste to plant some who had died of heartbreak or of thirst. I wished those mighty men of old could board that gorgeous train and watch the hills of stone; and everything their anger fanned, and they put up a groan. And I recalled the pioneers who blazed the path that way, and sternly whacked their mules and steers through burning sand all day. They only halted in their stride across that waste to plant some who had died of heartbreak or of thirst. I wished those mighty men of old could board that gorgeous train and watch the hills of stone; and everything their anger fanned, and they put up a groan. And I recalled the pioneers who blazed the path that way, and sternly whacked their mules and steers through burning sand all day. They only halted in their stride across that waste to plant some who had died of heartbreak or of thirst. I wished those mighty men of old could board that gorgeous train and watch the hills of stone; and everything their anger fanned, and they put up a groan. And I recalled the pioneers who blazed the path that way, and sternly whacked their mules and steers through burning sand all day. They only halted in their stride across that waste to plant some who had died of heartbreak or of thirst. I wished those mighty men of old

Los Angeles—Amusements—Entertainments

MAN'S RIALTO—Broadway Near Eighth

Coming Los Angeles like a tidal wave in 3rd week at

MAN'S RIALTO *THOS. H. INCE'S THUNDERBOLT* *BETWEEN THE SURFACE*

A PARAMOUNT ART CRAFT PRODUCTION, FEATURING Hobart Bosworth

CONCERT, SUNDAY, JUNE 6TH AT 11 A.M.

MAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 75 ARTISTS

CONCERT EVERY SUNDAY at 11 A.M.

ALL SEATS, 50 CENTS

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NEWS ITEM

Today's dispatch states that the U. S. G. & G. Co. has placed orders with the Western Steel Car Co. for 600 stock cars.

Southern Pacific

Today, the most interesting news item is a most interesting analysis of the Southern Pacific Company's financial condition. The latest reports are now available. Copies may be had free upon request.

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German Marks or Bonds, France, Liver and other foreign securities.

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BELGIUM

is recovering rapidly. She is entirely free from political and international. Her people are satisfied in being at home and at work. Practically all her railroads are re-opened. Her ports are re-opened. Her capacity to export and her exports are beginning to exceed imports.

Belgian Government Restoration 5% Bonds have recovered ten points during the last week and still offer possibilities of 10% profit.

FULL DETAILS UPON REQUEST

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5th & Spring
Price 102

German City Bonds

Detailed information on request.
E. H. Schick & Co., Brokers
500 L. W. Hillman Bldg.
200 W. 5th St.
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OHIO CITIES GAS CO.
7% Serial Convertible Notes

Due \$2,000,000 Annually, 1921 to 1925

The company operates every phase of the petroleum industry and ranks among the six largest of concerns in the country.

Interest requirement on these notes and underlying bonds of subordinates only \$600,000.

THE CONVERTIBLE FEATURE IS VERY ATTRACTIVE.

Detailed circular will gladly be furnished upon request.

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DAILY TRADE TALK.

Present Conditions Are Explained; Food Storage; Alfalfa; Bonds.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Why are conditions as they are? Can Union, being more than eight times the size of New York, The most important industry of the Province is agriculture, more than 25 per cent of the wheat crop of Canada being produced in this Province. Mixed farming, the raising of dairy products, and live stock are becoming increasingly important. The leading grain elevators are R. H. Moulton & Co., Blankenhorn-Hunter-Dulin Company, and Orion, Wolff & Co.

The Alfalfa Market. The Alfalfa Growers of California report a well-maintained market at former prices: receipts light, and demand adjusting itself to the situation.

Bids for future shipment of alfalfa to be accumulated for consumption later in the year, continue to be made quite freely. The association sold this week two round lots for use such as \$200 and \$21, respectively, delivered in Los Angeles, with shipment within thirty days, and also several other lots on about the same basis to users in San Joaquin.

Advice from Nevada confirms the report of shortage there. A good market is maintained, which will soon have to be shipped to other parts, for which arrangements are now being made. This would leave much less than the usual amount of hay for shipment to California.

The cost of goods is very great. Prices are very high.

The demand for goods can not be satisfied.

Many people are afflicted by the high cost of living.

MONDAY MARKET ABNORMAL.

The money market is not less abnormal. An immense amount of capital has been wasted in war.

Billions of goods have been sold to foreigners on credit.

Billions of capital are being wasted in the United States and municipalities.

Taxation is preventing the accumulation of capital.

Capital is being wasted by speculation.

The currency of all countries is greatly inflated.

The money market is dangerous; money is tight and rates of interest are high.

Present prices in car lots, f.o.b. Los Angeles, are as follows:

Choice Alfalfa, \$35; stand. alfalfa, \$33; No. 1 alfalfa, \$34; stock hay, \$27.

Los Angeles Stocks.

The market yesterday displayed few new angles and maintained for the most part the renewed strength in several of the issues which developed on Thursday. The oil especially were in good shape, and while the volume for the day was not as high as on previous days, the market was more satisfactory.

Gradual deflation of currency.

Export of gold.

Diminishing extravagance at home.

(\$.) A fall in the prices of goods.

A relaxation in trade.

An increasing stress in the money market.

POSTPONING THE REACTION.

On the other hand we should not overlook very important considerations which make for delay and compel the conviction that the reaction will not occur in the near future.

(1.) America was enriched by the war.

(2.) Europe is prostrate and time will be required for its rehabilitation.

(3.) Goods are still scarce here and abroad.

(4.) Exports from Europe to us on a great scale cannot be immediately resumed.

(5.) Many people are preparing for a reaction and their precautions will tend to defer or mitigate it.

(6.) Several years have usually elapsed after every former war before a crisis has occurred.

Holiday Closing.

The Los Angeles and all eastern exchanges will close at noon today and remain closed until Tuesday morning. The holiday on Monday will be generally observed and most business houses will be closed.

Daily Notification Sheet.

The Daily Notification Sheet which has been issued for many years by R. G. Dun & Co., will be discontinued with today's issue. In this sheet has been recorded the panorama of business life as it was in the days of the depression, the trials and tribulations, the experiments, the trials; the fires; the sales, assignments, judgments and all the ministrations of community commercial and industrial life. This service was discontinued elsewhere, but in Los Angeles and Los Angeles and the northern city was cut out on April 1. However, the undesirable place which this publication filled is to be supplied by the McCord Company, which will still publish the work where the Dun people lay it down. A. W. McCord is at present in the city organizing the work. Similar sheets are already being prepared in the Goodyears, the preferred selling to \$37 and the textile to \$35. Several of Liberty issues were fractionally higher.

COUPON BOOKS.

The Daily Notification Sheet which has been issued for many years by R. G. Dun & Co., will be discontinued with today's issue. In this sheet has been recorded the panorama of business life as it was in the days of the depression, the trials and tribulations, the experiments, the trials; the fires; the sales, assignments, judgments and all the ministrations of community commercial and industrial life. This service was discontinued elsewhere, but in Los Angeles and Los Angeles and the northern city was cut out on April 1. However, the undesirable place which this publication filled is to be supplied by the McCord Company, which will still publish the work where the Dun people lay it down. A. W. McCord is at present in the city organizing the work. Similar sheets are already being prepared in the Goodyears, the preferred selling to \$37 and the textile to \$35. Several of Liberty issues were fractionally higher.

Food Storage.

Los Angeles warehouse report for the week ending May 28, shows an increase in the stored supplies of eggs and butter and a decrease in eggs, apples, potatoes and onions. There are 57,442 cases of eggs in storage as compared with 66,015 a week ago and 88,775 for the corresponding week in 1919. 138,972 pounds of butter were on hand 221,429 pounds a week ago for the corresponding week in 1919. 138,972 pounds of cheese storage has declined from 209,161 a week ago to 184,000 in 1919. 264,365 pounds of butter was 275,182 pounds. Apple storage has increased to 46,866 boxes from 11,886 a year ago, but declined from last week's total of 75,541 boxes. There are only 416 boxes of bacon in storage, a week ago 511 last week and 74,400 boxes in 1919. 500 boxes of bacon were on hand 500 a week ago.

There are almost an unknown quantity only ninety-five bags appearing in the report, a net loss of fifteen bags for the week.

New Canadian Issue.

A new Canadian issue, consisting of \$7,000,000 Province of Manitoba five-year 8% per cent bonds is being offered today by the syndicate comprising the Bank of Montreal, Christopher's Mr. Harry Lew Martin and Mr. Jonathan S. Dodge were guests and made brief after-dinner talk. After the business meeting the band furnished music for dancing.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Butter, creamery extra. Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; case count. Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; pulets. Produce Exchange closing price, 26 per doz. extra pulets. Produce Exchange closing price, 31 per doz. cheese. California flats, 27.

EGGS, cases included—Fresh extra. Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; case count. Produce Exchange closing price, 42 per doz.; pulets. Produce Exchange closing price, 26 per doz. extra pulets. Produce Exchange closing price, 31 per doz. cheese. California flats, 27.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Butter, creamery. Extra. Produce Exchange closing price, 44; extra pulets, 44; cheese. Young American, 28.

NEW YORK, May 28.—Butter, lower; creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 25,051 cases.

CHICAGO, May 28.—Butter, lower; creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

DETROIT, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

BOSTON, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

ATLANTA, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

MEMPHIS, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

HOUSTON, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

ST. LOUIS, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

SEATTLE, May 28.—Butter, creamery. 41 1/2%; cheese, unchanged; receipts, 15,000 cases.

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Liberty Loan 4%—Nov. 15, 1942	\$82.40	5.00%
Liberty Loan Conv. 4%—Nov. 15, 1942	\$82.00	5.00%
Liberty Loan 4%—Sept. 15, 1928	\$91.00	5.00%
Liberty Loan 4%—Oct. 15, 1928	\$75.00	5.21%
Liberty Loan 4%—May 20, 1923	\$62.00	5.21%
Liberty Loan 4%—May 20, 1923	\$62.00	5.21%

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See us at our pamphlets on tax exemption of Liberty Bonds.

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